

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover, everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

VOL. III.

ANDOVER, MASS., AUGUST 22, 1890.

NO. 45

Special Bargains.

To close balance of Spring and Summer suitings and Pantaloon Goods I shall offer for the next two weeks the balance of the stock at less than Cost. Straw Hats we are **actually giving away.**

J. M. BRADLEY,
Tailor and Furnisher.

J. F. RICHARDS, M. D.,

Residence and Office

Cor. Main St. and Punchard Avenue.

Dr. ABBOTT,

Office and Residence, 43 Main Street.

OFFICE HOURS.

Till 9 A.M.; 1 to 3 P.M.; after 6 P.M.

C. W. SCOTT, M.D.,

Surgeon and Homeopathic Physician,

49 MAIN STREET

Office Hours, until 9 a.m.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

J. A. LEITCH, M. D.,

Office Hours, till 8.30 A. M., 1 to 3 and after 7 P. M.

Barnard's Block, Andover.

DR. C. H. GILBERT,

DENTIST.

OFFICE HOURS:—8 to 12.30 A.M. 2 to 5.30 P.M.

BANK BLOCK, ANDOVER, MASS.

HEATED

NAPTHA * CLEANSING!

F. A. DINSMORE has just added to his establishment on Park Street, a patented process, with all the machinery, for removing from CARPETS, FURS, CLOTHING, BEDDING, or ANY FORM OF TEXTILE FABRICS, all kinds of dust, and ANY KIND OF BUG OR ITS EGGS. The process has been perfected by Boston parties, and is THE ONLY KNOWN PROCESS that will utterly exterminate **BUFFALO BUGS AND VERMIN.**

Mr. Dinsmore has purchased the exclusive right to use this process in Andover, North Andover, and Lawrence.

The machinery will be in readiness for work by Sept. 1st, and a complete price-list will be published in next week's TOWNSMAN.

F. A. DINSMORE,
PARK STREET, ANDOVER.

LOST.

A Large Brass Key with Leather Tag in place of ring. Finder please return to TOWNSMAN OFFICE.

**100
Watermelons!**

25c.

35c.

40c.

J. H. Campion & Co.,

Andover, Mass.



FOR SALE BY

J. H. CAMPION & CO.,

ANDOVER, MASS.

TO LET.

House 51 Central Street, fully furnished, by the month or year. Apply at residence or P. O. Box 13.

ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 4 and 8

Low water caused a shut down of a part of the Marland Mills on Monday.

The King's Daughters of the South Church made glad the hearts of about twenty of Boston's little waifs on Thursday. The grand work of City Missionary Waldron's Fresh Air Fund is strong in its appeal to every one; and the little ones who came yesterday from this source proved how much they enjoy the outing afforded. On their arrival, in the forenoon, they were taken to the grove at the Red Springs. A bountiful lunch at noon and amusement all day made them a happy band as they returned at night.

Prof. Ryder is to preach at the South church next Sunday.

Rev. R. S. Lindsay will preach at the Free church next Sunday morning and evening.

"I send a little copy for dog day's relief of the editor!" is the pleasant way a correspondent introduces a welcome and interesting bit of news, this week. We wish there were more who could cry "me too."

Samuel Thayer sends us an egg that tops the heap for a big one. It has attracted considerable attention in the Bookstore window the past week.

Prof. Tucker preached at the Kirk Street church, Lowell, last Sunday.

Dr. Samuel K. Fuller, son of one of the old rectors of Christ church, will occupy the pulpit at that church for several Sundays beginning August 24.

Miss Emma J. Lyon, a graduate of Abbot Academy in 1881, was recently married to Mr. Chas. E. Rice of Chardon, Neb. Miss Lyon is remembered by many friends in Andover.

F. A. Dinsmore has a communication in our advertising column of page one that is of very special interest to our house wives who have had so much trouble with Buffalo Bugs and smaller pests. Mr. Dinsmore has one of the most complete establishments for cleansing and renovating in this part of the state.

Mrs. E. W. Drout of Kansas city, Kansas, is at the home of Charles S. Parker on Summer St. Mrs. Drout will be remembered by some of our readers, as the daughter of Phillip Colby, who formerly lived in town.

Among those present from this town at the re-union of the Eaton family held in Boston on Tuesday, were Mrs. Lucy Cogswell, Misses Emma Eaton Gould, and Fred. Gould, and Mr. Edward R. Eaton and Mr. James B. Eaton.

A letter from the secretary of the Parisian Inventors' Academy to Charles Eastman of this town informs him "That after the examination of your last invention, the Academy has conferred on you the title of Corresponding Honorary Member, with attribution of a diploma and the great gilded medal." This election is a high honor to receive, and Mr. Eastman is justly proud of it. The invention referred to is a blind and method of operating, that is said by experts to be the best thing of the kind ever invented. The arrangement for operating is unique and equally applicable to the light house blind and heavy shutter. It is inexpensive, and promises to be a very valuable invention.

Prof. Lewis French Stearns, D.D., of the Bangor Theological Seminary, has been chosen Roosevelt professor of Christian Theology in the Union Theological Seminary in New York city. He graduated at the Academy in this town in 1863, and is a son of the late Rev. Jonathan French Stearns, D.D., of Newark, N. J., and a great-grandson of the Rev. Jonathan French, second pastor of the South Church in Andover. He succeeds to the important position held successively by Professor Henry B. Smith and Professor William G. T. Shedd, both of whom were previously connected with the Andover Seminary.

The New York Daily Tribune speaks of Dr. Selah Merrill's lectures at the Round Lake (N.Y.) Assembly as "the most interesting of the season." Another course of five lectures is being given by Dr. Merrill this week at Hedding Chautauqua, at Epping, New Hampshire.

Judge Morton has sent his resignation as Chief Justice of the Supreme Bench of Massachusetts to the Governor, to take effect Aug. 27. Although Judge Morton has somewhat recovered from his recent very severe illness, it is understood that he feels it imperative that he should relinquish the very arduous duties of his office. His friends are very hopeful that a long rest may restore the old time vigor for many years yet. Judge Morton has been an associate judge for over twenty years, and Chief Justice since 1882.

The many Andover friends of Albert W. Lowe, the well known druggist of Lawrence, will regret to hear of his serious illness. He was somewhat better at last report.

F. A. Dinsmore has purchased the property adjoining his Park St. place, occupied by the Andover Bakery.

Joseph P. Patrick has been made foreman at Campion and Thwing's "Public Market" to succeed Charles Thresh, who has left their employ.

Summer Saunterers.

Miss Mary M. Poor is at the White Mountains.

Henry W. Barnard is taking a business and pleasure trip to New York city.

Miss O. W. Neal is at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. W. E. Gray and son are at Pittsfield, N. H.

Miss Blanche M. Cole has returned from a four weeks visit at Salem and Lynn.

Miss Virginia Bryant called upon some old friends in town this week.

J. A. Frazer, of the Merrimack Insurance Co., is taking a vacation from office work.

Mrs. Harriet Woods Baker is a visitor at Miss Woods, on the Hill.

Miss Nellie Farmer has been at Hampton Beach this week.

Miss Addie Willey, who has been spending a few weeks in Andover, started last Tuesday for her home in the Indian Territory, where she is connected with a Presbyterian school at Muskogee.

The Tale of a Dog and Somebody Else.

He was indeed a great man! Beside being the high and mighty scribbler of a great and glorious paper, he was the T. of the U. S. of S. C. E., the T. of the M. V. A. A., the V. P. of the N. C., and way beyond all this on the ladder of fame, he was a valiant member of the A. P. F. Hard work had told on his noble form; and his magnificent physique, that was represented by his mighty stature of 4ft 9 in. and which balanced the scales at 96 lbs., was sadly reduced. Change of air alone could bring back the ruddy bloom and elastic step. Miles away by the "Overland Route", he journeyed, till the old familiar haunts of the Indian Chieftain, who drank water that has been praised in another editor's song, were reached. Here he tarried; The land of Frye in truth held the balm, and the wasted form regained its vigor.

To do something for his friends to pay for the new strength obtained, was now the uppermost thought, but what? Ah, the wild dog! He should trouble these good friends no more! Was he not a mighty member of the valiant band, the "A. P. F."? Hadn't he once been delegated to kill an aged canine and after careful aim—fainted away? He would show the wild dog, the pest of the land for many days! The night had come, and he sallied forth. Hist! the dog approaches; Like the bravest of the noble six hundred, stood our hero. Gun rested on the wall, eyes fixed on the beast, whose time had now surely come. Back of the beast a six foot board fence to take any scattering

shot, for which there could be no room in the beast. Boom-oom-om-m! like the roar of artillery sounded forth the wild beast's death knell, and the inhabitants of the land of Frye knew that they were at last delivered. A minute and the smoke had rolled away—and so had the dog. The fence? it was all there, no sign of the bombardment, not a mark on it; but then it was only six feet high and the shooter was nearly ten feet away, and it wasn't to be supposed he'd hit that. He's coming home soon—The dog expects to stop another day or two.

BASE BALL.

The series of games arranged between the Reading Athletic Club and Niotus Club nines opened at Reading last Saturday afternoon. There was an audience of several hundred present and the interest was alive from the first to last. Boutwell of Amherst pitched his first game for Niotus and was in fine form for the first five innings but lack of practice showed after this and the Reading boys did more hitting. The Niotus nine showed lack of practice all through, being especially weak at the bat. The best playing for them was done by Rhodes and Dane. For the Reading team Walker's pitching was a great feature and he was well supported by his brother. The score tells the rest:

R. A. C.												
AB	R	BH	TB	SH	PO	A	E					
Channel, 2b lf	5	2	3	3	0	0	3					
C. Walker p	4	2	1	2	9	0	12	4				
Stall, ss	5	2	2	2	0	1	2	2				
G. Walker, c	5	2	2	2	0	13	2	1				
Prentiss, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	8	0	0				
Cann, cf	5	0	1	1	1	1	0	0				
Barrows, lf 2b	4	2	2	2	0	2	1	0				
Parker, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	2	0	0				
F. Walker, rf	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	1				
Totals,	40	11	12	13	1	27	17	11				

NIOTUS.												
AB	R	BH	TB	SH	PO	A	E					
Campbell, ss	5	2	0	0	1	1	1	3				
Garvin, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	1				
Noyes, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	1	2	2				
Smith, cf	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	1				
Burt, c	4	1	1	1	0	4	1	2				
Hinchcliffe, 2b	2	1	0	0	0	2	2	1				
Boutwell, p	4	0	0	0	0	12	2					
Rhodes, 1b	3	1	0	0	0	13	0	0				
Dane, rf	4	1	1	1	2	1	0					
Totals,	34	8	3	3	3	23	19	12				

R. A. C.												
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9				
2	1	1	0	0	4	0	3	x	11			
4	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	8			

Earned Runs—Reading 4; Niotus 1. Two base hits—C. Walker. Stolen bases—C. Walker (2), G. Walker (3), Prentiss, Barrows, Parker (3), Campbell, Garvin (2), Noyes (4), Hinchcliffe, Rhodes, Dane (2). First base on balls—C. Walker, Prentiss, Noyes (3), Rhodes. Struck out—By Walker 11; Boutwell 5. Double plays—Dane and Rhodes. Passed balls—Walker, Burt. Wild pitches—Walker. Hit by pitched ball—Hinchcliffe (2), Walker. Umpires—F. Twombly of Reading, J. A. Dennison of Andover. Time 2h.

*Cann out for not touching 1st base.

The Niotus Club have a strong team in the field now and they should attract large crowds to the balance of their games at home. Two excellent pitchers in Smith and Boutwell with the backstop work of Burt is great strength to start with, and the field is well taken by Rhodes, Hinchcliffe, Campbell, Frye, Dane, Cutler and Garvin. The team has lost but three games out of nine played and will rank as one of the best, strictly amateur, teams in the state.

The second of the Reading—Niotus series of games will be played on Niotus grounds at 3.30 to-morrow afternoon.

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop, Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Quiet Ways are Best.

What's the use of worrying,
Of hurrying,
And scurrying,
Everybody hurrying,
And breaking up their rest?
When every one is teaching us,
Preaching and beseeching us,
To settle down and end the fuss,
For quiet ways are best.

The rain that trickles down in showers,
A blessing brings to thirsty flowers;
Sweet fragrance from each brimming cup
The gentle zephyrs gather up.

There's ruin in the tempest's path;
There's ruin in a voice of wrath;
And they alone are blest
Who early learn to dominate
Themselves, their violence abate,
And prove, by their serene estate,
That quiet ways are best.

Nothing's gained by worrying,
By hurrying,
And scurrying.
With fretting and with flurrying
The temper's often lost;
And in pursuit of some small prize
We rush ahead and are not wise,
And find the unwanted exercise
A fearful price has cost.

'Tis better far to join the throng
That do their duty right along;
Reluctant they to raise a fuss,
Or make themselves ridiculous.
Calm and serene in heart and nerve,
Their strength is always in reserve,
And nobly stands each test;
And every day and all about,
By scenes within and scenes without,
We can discern, with no'er a doubt,
That quiet ways are best.

—Evangelist in Christian Union.

Punchard's Roll of Honor.

In the old catalogue, issued in 1872, I find eighteen names and I have added four more from the Record published by S. Raymond of Andover soldiers. I cannot obtain the record of Charles and George Greene of the class entered in 1856. They were from North Andover, and maybe some one in that town can make other additions to this:

Alison B. Abbott, son of William and Sara Abbott, graduating '61, enlisted at the age of 20, for 100 days in Co. C, 5th Regiment Infantry, stationed at Fort Marshall near Baltimore.

Henry F. Barnard, son of Isaac O. and Eliza A. Barnard, entering '61. Mustered at the age of 16 for 100 days, Co. K, 6th Regiment Infantry, stationed at Fort Delaware, Md., a depot of prisoners.

Isaac S. Carruth, of the first entering class of '56, son of Isaac and Ann Carruth, mustered at the age of 22 for 9 months, Co. H, 45th Regiment Infantry. Battles: Goldsboro, Kinston, and Whitehall, N.C.

Albert B. Chandler, entered the school in 1863. (Can anyone tell whose son he was?) Mustered in Jan., 1865, Co. H, M. Y. Cavalry. Died from sickness at Claryville hospital, Maryland, in May.

Amasa Clarke, son of Francis and Sara Clarke, entered school in '58, the army in '62 at the age of 18; served in Co. G, 44th Regiment Infantry, 9 months. Battles: Kinston, Goldsboro, and Whitehall, also siege of Washington, N. C.

Newton G. Frye is given as a member of the school during some part of 1861. The one who enlisted at the age of 16 in Co. H, 1st Heavy Artillery, a son of Stephen and Emily Frye, was probably the same, and he is entered on our Roll in the catalogue of 1872. I should like this one verified. Served as drummer from July, '61, to Dec., '62. Came home to die March, '63, wasted with disease. Barnard, Johnson, Lemon, W. Raymond and Tenney were members of the school at this time, but there was no enlistment from these members till Sept., 1862. If Frye was a member of the school at that time, he shares with Peter D. Smith and Elbridge Manning, of the entering class of '59, the honor of being the first in the field, as far as we can go with the list at hand.

George H. Farnham, son of the widow of Edwin Farnham, still resident among us, of the class entering in '56; mustered Dec., 1861, as Hospital Steward, 23d Massachusetts Infantry. Died at Roanoke Island hospital of typhoid fever, in April, 1862.

George W. Harnden, son of Jesse and Dorothy Harnden; entered in '59, mustered at the age of 19 in Co. D, 50th Regt. Infantry, for 9 months. Siege and capture of Port Hudson.

James T. Johnson of North Andover, entered in '61; mustered July, 1864, Co. K, 6th Mass. Infantry; served 3 months.

Charles H. Marland, graduating in '59, son of William and Sara Marland; mus-

tered at the age of 19, Co. G, 44th Mass. Infantry; 9 months. Battles: Kinston, Whitehall, Goldsboro, siege of Washington, N. C.

Elbridge G. Manning of North Andover, class entering in '56; enlisted July, 1861, as private, 19th Mass. Infantry, Co. F. In 1864 promoted Lieutenant; next captain of one of the colored regiments. In 1866 promoted Lieutenant in 5th U. S. Infantry. Died while in the U. S. army serving at New Orleans, La., May, 1869. Took part in nearly all the battles under McClellan, and in the West under McNeil.

William F. Merrill, graduating in '59, son of Rev. James and Lucia Merrill; enlisted at the age of 20, private in Co. H, 1st Heavy Artillery. Promoted 2d Lieutenant, Feb. '64; transferred to 3d Heavy Artillery in March; promoted 1st Lieutenant April, '65; assigned to 13th Unattached Co. Heavy Artillery; resigned June, '65. Service most of the time on defenses of Washington.

Edward W. Packard, entering class '61, son of Hubbard and Olive Packard; mustered at age of 18 in Co. K, 6th Mass. Infantry; served 100 days at Fort Delaware, Md.

Edward G. Raymond, son of Samuel and Emily Raymond, entering in '58; enlisted for 9 months, in 1862, at the age of 19, Co. G, 44th Mass. Infantry. Battles: Kinston, Whitehall, Goldsboro, N. C.

Walter L. Raymond, brother of the above, entering the same class but graduating at the age of 16, in '62, enlisted in his brother's regiment in Sept. of same year. At the end of 9 months re-enlisted in Co. G, 1st Mass. Cavalry, Jan., 1864, for 3 years; captured in August near Malvern Hill, Va.; died Christmas morning, 1864, at the age of 18, at Salisbury prison, and was buried in the trenches. The class of '56-'59 had eight in service. The class of '58-'62 only had three, but when, after waiting from Aug. '64 to March, '65, a comrade at Salisbury brought us Walter's story, we yielded our place to the class of '62. There is no other record like it.

Wm. C. Lemon, son of William and Elizabeth Lemon, graduating in '63, enlisted at 20, as Corporal, Co. D, 1st Battalion Frontier Cavalry for 1 year. Served from January to June, '65, on guard duty on the New York frontier.

Peter D. Smith, entering '56, son of Peter and Esther Smith, enlisted at the age of 19, July, '61, Corporal Co. H, 1st Heavy Artillery; promoted Sergeant Feb., 1862; 2d Lieutenant, assigned to Co. G, August, 1863; wounded at Spottsylvania, May, 1864, losing two fingers, the only classmate perhaps who didn't bring all of himself back again. Sent home disabled in 1864.

R. Augustus Rowley, son of Reuben and Mary A. Rowley, a Wrentham boy who resided with his sister, Mrs. W. F. Draper, and entered school in '56, graduating in '59; enlisted at 18 in Private Magee's Independent Co. Cavalry, afterwards attached to 41st Infantry; promoted Corporal Sept., '62, Sergeant, Sept., '63, 1st Lieutenant 4th U. S. Colored Cavalry April, '64, serving under Butler at New Orleans till March, '65. This last promotion was on the field for bravery in taking some guns from the enemy.

Edward T. Strong, class entering '56, from North Andover, entered Navy as Acting Master's Mate, Dec. '62; served on the Macedonia, Ticonderoga, and Savannah; promoted Acting Ensign Oct. '63, served on Rachel, Seaman and Wasp; resigned June, '65; re-appointed Acting Ensign July, '66, served on Paul Jones and Portsmouth; ensign in U. S. navy in '68; Master in less than a year; Lieutenant in '70, on the California, of the Asiatic squadron. Since the catalogue was issued he has stepped into a Captain's rank, and I do not know what the next step is, but he will get up.

Wm. W. Tracy, son of Dr. Stephen and Olive Tracy, entering in 1859; enlisted for 9 months, at the age of 17, in Co. D, 45th Regt. Infantry; served at Whitehall, Kinston, Goldsboro, N. C.

John Tenney, a brother of Mrs. D. Y. Comstock, who still is residing among us, was one of the class entering in '61; enlisted in the Navy in 1854 as Acting Master's Mate; Ensign in '66; resigned the same year; ships Memphis, Union, Potomac, Vermont.

George B. White, probable not a resident at the time of enlistment but a mem-

ber of the class entering in '59. He is not down in the Records of Andover Soldiers. I think it must have been the son of our well-known Burnham White; he served from July, 1862, to '64 in Co. H, 1st Mass. Heavy Artillery, was in the battles of Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, and before Petersburg. They were not willing to take such plucky little short men at the first. I remember hearing about Fred Stowe's extensive boot heels at the time of his enlistment in May, '61, but he was a very good soldier and was rapidly promoted.

Every class entering the school from the first in '56 up to '63 sent some to the war except the class entering in 1860; of its 29 members only six were boys, and one had always walked with crutches, and none of the other five were anywhere near the age.

CLASS OF '59.

A Summer Saunter.

Editor of the Townsman:

Now that Pine Point and the shores of Maine have been heard from, may I not tell of a summer saunter two of us Massachusetts boys took to Denver and the Rockies? Having been granted Saturday, July 5, as an extra holiday we obtained passes and left Omaha Thursday evening, July 3d. Morning found us at Julesburg where we changed cars and took the train for Denver. From this point the ride was very interesting for the country was entirely new to us and there was much to see. We were fortunate enough to see a fine mirage, a beautiful lake with a grove on the further side being pictured as clearly as if it were real. Very soon it faded away and only the bare brown prairie was left.

Shortly after this we passed a large prairie dog town and the little fellows were comical enough as they sat up on their mounds and watched us go by. Every now and then a Jack rabbit would scurry away through the grass, while the meadow larks and mourning doves, so called from their peculiar note, were as plentiful as the robins at home. The cattle must not be forgotten, for we passed herds of them, sleek and fat the most of them were, while we had to content ourselves with one solitary cowboy.

Soon after noon we saw the mountains in the dim distance like a gray wall against the horizon, and as we drew nearer their outline became more clear, Long's Peak, crowned with snow, rising high above the rest. From this point into Denver we had the mountains in view constantly, and the ever changing scenes were very beautiful. Arriving in the city we went at once to a hotel and after making ourselves presentable, started out to see the city. We took the first street car we met and by good fortune were taken through a beautiful portion of the city and to within a short distance of the Union Pacific hospital. This is a large, fine building erected for the benefit of the 25,000 employees of the road. We were taken all through the building and came out feeling that if we were sick out here we should wish to be cared for by the Sisters of St. Francis, who have entire charge of the hospital.

In the evening, after dinner, we took a ride through the residence portion of the city. The houses are all built of brick or stone or both, many of them being very beautiful. Returning by another route we stopped at the Court House a little while, to listen to the band concert and then took a four mile ride out to Lake Berkeley where we saw a fine display of fireworks on the water and heard another band concert.

Next morning we took an early start for the mountains. Our chosen route was through the Clear Creek Cañon and over the Georgetown Loop. Though our train consisted of but five coaches, at Golden, which lies right at the foot of the mountains, another engine was attached to help us up the heavy grades which in some places are over two hundred feet to the mile. Leaving Golden we entered the cañon at once and for nearly two hours followed its winding path, shut in on both sides by high, rugged mountains, often rising two or three hundred feet above us. The rushing, tumbling stream was close beside us all the way, first on one side then on the other, while overhead there was seldom more than a handful of sky

and even that was at times entirely shut out by the overhanging rocks. The scenery was awful in its grandeur and must be seen to be appreciated, for to give a good description of it is impossible. At the head of the cañon is Georgetown, and from here the climb begins in earnest over the wonderful loop, so called from the loop made by the railroad as it winds up the valley and turning back crosses the stream and then, still turning, climbs the mountain side and completes the circle by crossing to the side it left but a few moments before, on a trestle nearly one hundred feet above the track below.

So steep is the grade over the loop that it is a common occurrence for the small boys of Silver Plume, a little mining town farther up the valley, to come down and get on board the crawling train. After dinner at Silver Plume we climbed the mountain and, getting into the good graces of a miner, were taken a quarter of a mile into a silver mine and saw the precious metal in its natural state. The mine runs horizontally one-half a mile into the mountain, and is cut through solid granite. As the shaft was about eight feet wide and a little under six feet high, we were obliged to preserve an humble attitude and kept our heads bowed in reverence. We were shown a place where a miner had been at work, and it looked like a large woodchuck hole with the mound at the entrance. We climbed down in, and with the guide's assistance obtained some specimens of nearly pure silver.

Coming out of the mine, we went at once to the train and on the rear platform rode back down the mountain, arriving at Denver late in the afternoon. Though late, we still had time to see some of the public buildings we had not seen before, and then took the evening train for Omaha, feeling that we had seen wonderful things and wishing that our friends might see them too.

OMAHA.

ODDS AND ENDS.

THE FIRST CORN-POPPER.—"The first corn-popper in the world," remarks a writer in the Springfield (Mass.) *Republican*, "was made by Francis P. Knowlton, of Hopkinton. He brought it to Concord (N.H.), where he hoped to make a good living from its manufacture, but found that people were disposed to laugh at his invention rather than take it seriously. So great was the scorn and ridicule brought against him that he gave up making them. Amos Kelly, a Concord citizen, took the matter up, however, and succeeded by slow degrees in winning the favor of a fickle public. The first corn-popper is now a valued relic in the Antiquarian Society at Concord. The invention was never patented, but it found a place in almost every New England homestead, and might have made a fortune for some one if it had been managed in a business like way."

A CURIOUS COLLECTION OF CANES.—A collection recently sold in London, consisting of half a dozen walking sticks, dating most of them with the beginning of the century, and showing well what were the dandy proclivities of the period. Ivory and tortoise shell are the chief materials, not of the handles, but of the sticks themselves, the handles being of much more precious stuff. One is of ebony with a gold top. The top opens like a circular snuff box, and in concentric rings are, as an inscription records, locks of the hair of three English Princesses. Diamond-eyed snakes, with enamel heads, are the decorations of this costly walking stick, which is very heavy and nearly four feet long. Pope has a line praising a fop famous for "the nice conduct of a clouded cane." One of these canes is here, the handle of clouded amber. A stout hazel set in gold, which is among the collection, comes nearer the utilitarian tastes of to-day.

A YEAR OF STORMS.—The year of 1890, little more than half gone, bids fair to show up a terrible record of disaster from tornadoes and storms in the Northwest and North. It must be remembered that the recent disastrous floods in the lower Mississippi Valley were the direct result of excessive rainfall in the valleys of the Ohio and Tennessee rivers. The death score from such sources for the year thus far has been figured up by the Chicago *Tribune* as follows: Jan 13, 11 lives were

lost by a cyclone in Kentucky; Feb. 22, 65 by the flood at Prescott, Ari.; March 27, 440 by the Louisville cyclone; April 6, 12 by the floods in the South; April 22, 15 by a cyclone in Arkansas; June 5, 15 by a cyclone in Nebraska; June 13, 12 by a cyclone in Kentucky; June 20, 12 by a cyclone in northern Illinois; and to these now must be added probably 200 more victims by the Minnesota cyclone. The total list of deaths by cyclone, lightning and wind-storms alone since Jan. 1 will figure up over 1100, as compared with only 163 deaths by the same causes last year. To this we will add the cyclone at Lawrence July 26, in which 8 people lost their lives, 35 were injured and seventy houses destroyed.—*Cape Ann Advertiser*.

A FAMOUS PRINTING HOUSE.—One of the most famous printing houses that ever existed was that founded at Antwerp by Christopher Plantin in 1555, and which continued under the control of his descendants until 1867, a period of 312 years. The buildings in which the business of this remarkable establishment was conducted, together with all the artistic collections of the house, its ancient presses and its old furniture, are now the property of the city of Antwerp and have been converted into a public museum, which with its wonderful treasures of literature and art may well be regarded as one of the most interesting and unique in Europe.—*Exchange*.

The following extract from Senator Hoar's recent letter to the *Pittsburg Post* is an interesting bit of that gentleman's private life, and a proof that all Senators do not get rich. "I never inherited any wealth or had any. My father was a lawyer in very large practice for his day, but he was a very generous and liberal man and never put much value upon money. My share of his estate was about \$10,500. All the income producing property I have in the world, or ever had, yields a little less than \$1800 a year; \$800 of that is from a life estate and the other \$1000 comes from stock in a corporation which has only paid dividends for the past two or three years, and which I am very much afraid will pay no dividends, or much smaller ones, after two or three years to come. With that exception, the house where I live, with its contents, with about four acres of land, constitute my whole worldly possessions, except two or three vacant lots which would not bring me \$5000, all told. I could not sell them now for enough to pay my debts. I have been in my day an extravagant collector of books, and have a library which you would like to see and which I would like to show you. Now, as to office holding and working, I think there are few men on this continent who have put so much hard work into life as I have. I went one winter to the Massachusetts house of representatives when I was 23 years old and one winter to the Massachusetts senate when I was 30. The pay was \$2 a day at that time. I was nominated on both occasions, much to my surprise, and on both occasions declined re-nomination. I afterward twice refused a nomination for mayor of my city, have twice refused a seat on the supreme bench of Massachusetts, and refused for years to go to congress when the opportunity was in my power. I was at last broken down with overwork, and went to Europe for my health. During my absence the arrangements were made for my nomination to congress, from which, when I got home I could not well escape. The result is I have been here 20 years as a representative and senator, the whole time getting a little poorer year by year. If you think I have not made a very good one, you have my full authority for saying anywhere, that I entirely agree with you.

Ment, women and children dying a horrible death, their bodies laying without hope of a Christian burial. Such is the report that has reached St. Johns, N. F., from some of the fishing towns on the French shore where the unfortunate inhabitants have already suffered sufficiently. The nature of the disease at present playing havoc among the inhabitants of Newfoundland is unknown, but it is terrible, fatal in its results and none so far attacked have recovered with life. No relief has been found and the disease marches from house to house.

News and Notes of the Week.

There is a serious potato blight in Ireland.

The Annual White Mountain Coaching Parade at Bethlehem on Wednesday was a grand affair.

The Florists of the United States are holding a convention and display in Boston this week.

Jewels worth \$20,000 were seized from Howell Osborne's valet upon his arrival in New York from Havre.

The population of Providence, R. I., for 1890 is 132,043 against 104,857 in 1880, an increase of 27,186, or 25.93 per cent.

Congressman Lodge opened the political campaign in Maine on Tuesday night, delivering a very able address in Mr. Read's district.

James Gilmore, aged 28 years, fell from the fourth story gable window of a Lowell corporation this morning to the sidewalk, crushing in his skull. He died in a very short time.

John D. Rockefeller of Chicago, president of the Standard oil company, denies the truth of the story that he intends to give \$20,000,000 for the establishment of a Baptist university in New York.

Davis Dalton, an American, has accomplished the feat of swimming the English channel from Grisnez to Folkestone, on his back, in 23 1/2 hours. He finished strong. A boat acted as pilot to the swimmer.

Official election returns for the recent election in Alabama, from 60 of the 66 counties have been received. Jones, Dem., has 130,073 and Long, Rep., 40,324. The other counties will increase the Democratic majority to 95,000.

A bold robbery occurred on the Missouri Express train at Sedalia, Mo., early Sunday morning. The train hands were made to obey the robbers, who went through the car and obtained about \$30,000 in booty. Armed posses are on the track of the robbers.

O. K. Sutherland of Shushan, N. Y., lost 50 sheep recently. They were poisoned by eating pin cherries on the farm of Ezra Hamilton, at Sandgate, Vt., where they were pasturing. Isaac Shields lost four or five by the same cause, and at the same time and place.

There is reason to believe that the king of Holland is in a dangerous condition of health. The Dutch newspapers are not permitted to discuss the matter, but it is known that the King suffers from a combination of disorders which his constitution, enfeebled by age and past excesses, cannot shake off.

President Harrison will celebrate his 57th birthday next Wednesday by visiting his family at Cape May Point. He will leave Washington in the morning, and will spend two or three days at the seashore. This will probably be his last trip to Cape May, as the family will soon move to Cresson, Pa.

The little yacht of the late prince imperial, says a Paris correspondent, has been refitted for the President's youngest son. It lay without rigging in a corner of one of the courts. The curator of the palace seeing it there thought it would be a nice plaything for the youngest Carnot, and had it caulked, painted, refitted and launched on the carp pond. The name of Louis, which it used to bear, has been effaced, and it has been re-christened Francois. There is room for two persons in the little craft.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., was visited by a most destructive cyclone on Tuesday, which destroyed many buildings and killed 30 or more persons. It came suddenly up the river. The heavens were as black as night, and the wind blew with frightful velocity, sweeping down trees, houses and everything else in its course. Large districts in several sections of the city are in ruins, and the women and children are in the streets crying and wringing their hands. The damage will reach hundreds of thousands of dollars. Passenger trains and locomotives at the depot were blown over, and every wire in the city, electric light, telephone and telegraph, is down. The streets are impassable with trees and fallen buildings.

The strike on the New York Central seems more complicated and the situation is fast becoming serious. Master Workman Powderly is in New York and using his efforts to have the matter left to arbitration but Vice-President Webb will not consent. The whole trouble seems to arise from the discharge of several men who were Knights of Labor. The Knights assert that the men were discharged because they were members of that order, and Mr. Webb says they were discharged for incompetency and for no other reason. A tie up is threatened on the whole Vanderbilt system, and much trouble is feared.

The Republican Convention.

The following is the call for the Republican State Convention:

The Republicans and all other voters of Massachusetts who intend to support the Republican candidates are invited to send delegates to a State Convention to be held in Tremont Temple, Boston, Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1890, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various State offices to be filled at the next November election.

Basis of representation: one delegate for every one hundred and fifty votes and for every fraction as large as seventy-five cast for Republican Presidential Electors in 1888 in each town and ward of a city; but every town and ward of a city is entitled to at least one delegate.

In order that a complete list of delegates may be prepared by the Secretary, all caucuses for the election of delegates must be held at least one week before the day of the convention.

Admission to the hall will be by ticket, and each delegate must be provided with a credential bearing only his name.

Democratic Convention.

At a meeting of the Democratic State Committee Saturday, it was voted to call the State Convention for Sept. 18, at Mechanics' Hall, Worcester. This will be the day after the Republican Convention, which, however, will be held in Boston. The selection of a permanent Chairman of the convention was left to the Executive Committee, and Hon. P. A. Collins, Chairman of the State Committee, was authorized to appoint a preliminary committee of seven on resolutions, to prepare a platform and submit it to the full Committee on Resolutions. Nicholas J. Furler of Charlestown resigned as a member-at-large of the State Committee and Col. J. W. Coveney was elected in his place. It was voted that a committee of five be appointed to prepare resolutions on the death of John Boyle O'Reilly and present them at the next meeting of the committee. The committee consists of Hon. P. A. Collins, Capt. Edward A. Harris, Nathan Matthews, Jr., Josiah Quincy and Hon. John H. Sullivan.

Terrible Disaster on the Old Colony.

An express train passed through the Quincy station on the Old Colony Railroad Tuesday afternoon with about 300 persons on board. Just beyond is a sharp curve in the road, and here it seems the track men were making repairs. A track-jack was left on the track by the workmen, and the curve not flagged; this is the whole story of the cause. But the result: as the engine was thrown from the track at its terrible speed, it struck a high embankment and the cars behind were piled up in an awful heap. The most shocking scenes, however, were confined to a single coach which was thrown against the locomotive, crushed in and under it and, in an instant, was buried underneath it. And then the horrible death from escaping steam began. Twenty-two deaths and over fifty wounded, some very badly, is the summing up of the terrible result of this carelessness. Quincy citizens were prompt at the rescue, and the sad sights were many. Several Lawrence people were among the injured.

News about Town.

It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with Coughs, Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. The Large Bottles are 50c and \$1.

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HON. J. R. SIMPSON,
Ex-Mayor of Lawrence.

HON. C. C. CLOSSON,
Of firm of Pedrick and Closson.

MR. JOHN N. COLE,
Of this Paper.

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ANDOVER, MASS.

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THE ANDOVER PRESS (limited).

John N. Cole, Manager.

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advance. Single copies 5 cents.No paper discontinued until all arrearages are
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office, except at the option of the publishers.All communications for the paper, to receive
prompt attention, should be addressed to THE
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Editor's Office, Room 2, first floor. Business Office
1st the Andover Book Store.

Entered as 2nd-Class Matter at Andover Post-Office.

[FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1890.]

The Census.

Census Enumerator Allis throws some light on the apparent discrepancy in the recent census, and we understand that recent instructions received by him will probably add to Andover's population. In past census taking the students of Andover have been counted as her inhabitants. We should think this was the right ruling; they are here nine months in the year, and are a lively part of the town interests. But Supt Porter thinks differently. The growth, shown by Mr. Allis as 228, is a healthy one, and shows that the TOWNSMAN's statistics to prove a growth of about 250 were well gathered and borne out by facts.

Just as we go to press the following letter is received which shows that the TOWNSMAN's effort in behalf of a full and accurate count of Andover's population, was successful.

Editor Andover Townsman:

DEAR SIR: I have directed the enumerator to take students boarding in Andover in June, omitted by him in his canvass, and this is now being done. When these are added to the totals already made, Andover will show a gain instead of a loss in 1890.

Yours respectfully,
HORACE G. WADLIN,
Supervisor.

The Quincy Accident.

It seems clear that the terrible Quincy disaster was caused by the jack which an excited workman left on the track as he jumped for his life from before the approaching train. It is hardly fair to pass judgment, placing the responsibility for the accident, before the Railroad Commissioners have rendered their decision. But we may well ask why the foreman of the section gang, knowing as he did that the express was due, should not have warned the man handling the jack of its approach, and should have proceeded so leisurely in his work, without taking the slightest precaution against accident. He knew the train was due before he had finished his "surfacing," but he did not even warn his men. The rumble of the gravel train doubtless deadened the sound of the approaching express, the number of men on the track probably obstructed the view of Engineer Babcock, and thus came the dread result. The "jack" man was acting under orders, and would seem, therefore, so far free from responsibility. He would have proved himself a hero if he had thrown the tool off even at the cost of his own life. But that was, perhaps too much to expect of ordinary human nature.

The public should demand stricter rules governing the use of tools by section hands. There should be no room left for carelessness. A danger signal should be set in every case where work is being done, and neither man nor tool should be allowed on the track later than at least half a minute before a train is due.

The muzzling dogs notices have just the effect that many such laws have. About half the dogs still run loose, unmuzzled; it being very noticeable that the dogs that are well fed and well cared for, and consequently not to be feared, are in almost all cases properly restrained, while the curs from whom the trouble almost always comes are allowed to be free. Now that the safeguard has been put up, let the authorities see to its enforcement. A few examples will soon inspire a more wholesome regard for the Selectmen's notices and for the power to enforce them.

Politics are yet in a quiet state; but the senatorial question is being agitated somewhat, and promises to be an interesting struggle. Mr. Bradley is sure to receive the Democratic nomination again, and the Republicans will, according to present indications, narrow their choice to either Mr. Rowell of Methuen or Mr. Boutwell of our town. It is yet too early to do anything but surmise on the situation.

ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News see pages 1 and 8.

At last the Post-office sign has been removed from over the north door of the Town house.

The Andover Press has already entered large orders for three different calendars for 1891.

The Water Commissioners will have very convenient, as well as very attractive quarters in the old post-office corner of the town house. They moved in on Wednesday and Clerk Andrews rejoices in a very handsome book-keeper's desk. An iron railing across the front and a few more chairs will make the office complete and well adapted to the requirements.

The John G. Findley property on Main St. just this side of the Tyer Rubber Co. plant, is offered for sale in our advertising columns.

Harry F. Noyes leaves town to-day for Trenton, N. J., where he will enter the employ of the Trenton Iron Works, as a mechanical draughtsman.

Hardy & Cole are pushing the work on the handsome residence of W. A. Hall Esq. at North Andover, with a large force of workmen.

Collector Putnam has already received about \$27,000 of the 1890 taxes.

Wm. T. Jackson is to occupy the residence on School St., connected with the Abbot Academy and known as Davis Hall.

The Selectmen have offered a reward of \$300 for the detection and conviction of the person or persons who broke and entered the store of Greene & Woodlin at Ballardvale, July 20th, 1890, or the Boston & Maine railroad station, at Ballardvale, August 19th 1890, and committed larceny therein.

The Andover Grange have a Ladies' Night next Tuesday evening.

Aaron Cummings has been drawn to serve as juror at the next term of the Superior Court.

J. T. Remmes has sold his bakery and store to Thomas Murphy.

The heating apparatus in the Phillips Academy building is being replaced by two large boilers from the Thayer Heater Co., of Wollaston, Mass.

Abbott Academy is getting into shape for its fall opening. An electric light plant is now being established in Draper Hall basement. The grounds are beginning to assume a pleasing appearance, the walks being all laid out, and the grass well started.

Capt. John C. Crowninshield of this town was present at the annual dinner and reunion of the Massachusetts volunteer veterans of the Mexican war which was held at the American house, Boston, Thursday, and in an interesting speech he recited a number of reminiscences of the Mexican war period, in which he saw hard service.

Obituary.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gutterson have the deep sympathy of many friends in the loss of their little daughter, Margaret, who died early Wednesday morning.

Mr. F. M. Gates, one of the two Maine missionaries who were at first reported murdered in Africa, died of fever at Freetown, Sierra Leone, about July 9. He was in Phillips Andover Academy from '81 to '85, and some of our readers will remember him as a prominent athlete. He was a member of the Bowdoin crew, and after leaving college was director of the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium in Lewiston. As late as January of this year he was general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Topeka, Kansas, and went out only a few months ago to start a mission about the head waters of the Niger. The latest letters received from him were dated June 30, when he was full of courage, and preparing, with three others, to go on a pioneer trip into the interior. He was only 23 years old.

Some very Pertinent Inquiries by a Correspondent.

To the Editor of the Townsman:

Whose Business is it? The roads around Andover are so attractive to both residents and visitors that all are interested in their condition. While the outlay each year is considerable in renewing parts of the roadways, the present communication is to ask, who should prevent the destruction going on at every heavy rain. In many directions from the centre of town, within a mile's drive, may be found, choked culverts that throw their volume of water on the roadway, also frequent water bars on the highway that force the mass of water into the road-bed to its rapid destruction.

A laborer with pick and shovel could with a shillings worth of labor divert this wasting stream that carries off gravel that will cost \$1.50 a cartload to replace. Let a survey of the leaks be made at once, and not rest supine until many a \$50 job is attended to with ponderous teaming that may be headed off by an hour's work.

Are the authorities on town lighting content to have the electric lamps remain dark in the dusk of evening until those driving in our streets are unable to see a team meeting them at a greater distance than twenty feet? Many who notice the hair-splitting economy of the late start in our street lights esteem their right to sufficient illumination as good before tea time as at a later hour. Who pulls the wire to start the dance? And while growling, let us also ask why the lamps are not run up to their proper voltage for interior lighting every night? Are they saving in candle power, as well as seconds of engine use?

People's Course.

The management of the People's course have arrangements nearly completed, for the season of 1890 for this popular yearly series of lectures and entertainments. A complete list of the evening's attractions will be given early in September, but the fact that such attractions as the Ariel Quartet, Germania Orchestra, Clarence Pullen, and H. G. Spaulding have already been engaged, will assure Andover people an excellent course.

An Andover Boy's Promotion.

Marcus M. Hill of this town has been engaged by the Cleveland Rubber Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, whose plant is one of the largest in the country for manufacture of rubber goods, to add to and manage a department for the manufacture of Druggist's, Surgical, and Stationers' rubber goods. The offer is a most flattering one to Mr. Hill and he will have the hearty congratulations of many Andover friends who have watched with pleasure the steps upward from the early beginning as clerk at Chandler's Periodical store. He has for several months past contributed articles, under an assumed name, to the *India Rubber World* on the management of the retail rubber business, which have been highly commented upon by the trade of all parts of the country.

Excursion Notice.

Tickets for the excursion of the Farmer's Club to Black Rocks and Salisbury Beach may be had at Dr. Parker's drugstore, Smith & Manning and of the station master at the railway station. The cars will stop at South Lawrence, for West Andover passengers, and at North Andover, for friends in that vicinity. The orchestra will disperse some enlivening music up and down the river, and at the Black Rocks N. B.—If it rains Thursday the Club will go on Friday. If it rains on Friday new arrangements will have to be made.

Communication.

To the Editor of the Townsman:

In answer to the article which appeared in your last issue of the TOWNSMAN, I will present some facts which may explain the implied unfriendliness and unfaithfulness of the present enumerators. I have ascertained that no enumeration was made of the Theological Seminary students rooming in the Seminary buildings because Supt. Porter failed to appoint a special enumerator as he proposed, for which no reason can be assigned as he chose special enumerators for similar institutions in other towns, and therefore the 50 students in the Seminary buildings were not credited to Andover's population as they should have been. Over this omission the present enumerator had no control, yet I suppose this number was included in the increase of polls in the last five years. In regard to the Phillips and Abbot Academy students, in accordance with the general instructions given me I included only those who had no other place of residence, as all others would be included in the respective families of the towns to which they belonged. I have learned that all the students of the three schools were included in the enumeration of 1885 irrespective of their proper place of residence. Thus the approximate number of students in these three schools not included in the present census was 479. In 1875 the enumeration for Andover was 5097, in 1880 it was 5169, in 1885 it should have been 5232 after deducting the 479. In 1890 it stands 5560. Should the 50 Theological students be included both in 1885 and 1890 the ratio of increase would still be the same. However if the 479 students be added to the present census number 5560, it would be 6039, very nearly the estimate given in your last issue, showing a gain of 72 from 1875 to 1880, and of 65 from 1880 to 1885, and a much larger gain of 228, from 1885 to 1890.

In reference to the supposed cases of omission in the enumeration, the information which could not be obtained directly from the parties, was gained from other parties according to census instructions. In regard to the increasing number of houses, and consequently families, may there not have been a little over estimate? since I found 14 houses vacant at the time of enumeration.

We still think Andover has reason to be proud of her gain in population, also of the progress and public spirit manifested in her various enterprises.

WILLIAM P. ALLIS, Enumerator.

Home for Aged.

To the Editor of the Andover Townsman:

SIR: There have been distributed through our Postoffice to the ladies of the town circulars in regard to the Andover Home for the Aged, asking for gifts for this institution. Would you kindly allow me to suggest through your columns that in order to give intelligently to this object it would seem that the good people who are asked to give should know something more definite in regard to the present condition of its finances and other matters of interest connected with it? Is there already a considerable fund? Has any place been selected for the home? Is the money asked for, required to build or buy a house, or to sustain such a home already acquired? These and other questions which will readily suggest themselves, it seems to me, might be answered through your paper to the satisfaction of many of its readers, and it is to be hoped that the effect would be a much increased offering of gifts.

Sale of the Elm House Stables.

The Executors of the estate of the late Samuel G. Bean have decided to sell all his livery stock at Andover, Mass., at public auction on Thursday, August 28. The sale is to take place rain or shine, commencing at 10.30 o'clock, sharp, in the forenoon. There are 27 splendid livery, family and business horses, 6 hacks, 7 carryalls, tally-ho coach, Victoria, Kensington wagon, 6-passenger wagon, 18 phaeton, Goddard, piano-box and Corning buggies, Democrat Corning, road and square wagons, Surries, a nearly new Abbot-Downing Concord wagon, 13 single sleighs, 5 double sleighs, 25 sets single harness, 8 sets double harness, robes, blankets, whips, office furniture, stable tools, in fact all personal property in and about the stables belonging to the late Mr. Bean is to be sold for just what it will bring. Messrs. J. E. Conant & Co., of Lowell, are to serve as the auctioneers and they have catalogues of the property to be sold for all who will send to them for one. The stock has been appraised for over \$8000 and must be turned into cash immediately.

The Andover Townsman is printed with Andover ink manufactured by W. C. Donald & Co.

BALLARDVALE

The closing band concert of the season was given Wednesday evening by the Andover Band, and many considered it the best contributed by them. A larger number than usual came in carriages from out of town. Several selections were very fine, and particularly the baritone solo. The eleven concerts in the series have been thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated, and Miss Bradlee's consideration and generosity in making them possible has been rewarded in the only way she can wish—by the thanks of the people.

An effigy was found hung to the liberty pole Thursday morning. Many are the conjectures as to what it was supposed to represent. Some said it was a warning to the safe-breakers; others, a hit at the police, etc.; but it was probably done out of mischiefousness.

The Assessors have been around this week, carrying terror to every honest taxpayer's heart, who sees his property increasing in value in a way he does not like.

Mr. P. J. Scott has gone to New York on a business trip.

Miss Fitzgerald of Lawrence and Miss Maggie Bonner of Groveland have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. James Bonner.

Mr. B. T. Haynes is having his outing, which he is enjoying at his native place, West Trenton, Me. Mr. Frank Anderson is filling his place while gone.

Mr. John Gill has let the contract for a two-story house, to be erected on his Chester St., to Eugene Holden.

Mrs. Wallace Cole and Mrs. Walker Haigh of North Salem, N. H., were visiting their sister, Mrs. Samuel Moore, the latter part of last week.

There was a fair attendance at the Gun Club shoot last Saturday and several good scores were made. E. Hoffman, of course, led and broke several fine doubles.

An attempt was made Monday night to blow open the safe at the Boston and Maine station. Entrance was effected through a window in the ticket office and two charges of powder were exploded in the safe door but it was too strong for them and the only damage consisted of a missing knob and combination device. Agent Marland could not open the safe and had to send to Boston for experts. It is noteworthy that nothing was taken from the Post-office department where there was considerable loose change as well as stamps. Several persons are said to have heard the explosions. Our police, local and district, seem utterly unable or unwilling to apprehend the scoundrels who many think are near to us or at least have confederates in town. Something decisive should be done at once to prevent repetition of this burglarizing which is becoming too frequent for comfort. Some suggest a night watchman but why not have a reward offered by the town for the capture of the thieves dead or alive? This might stir up our district detective service a little who look to the substantial part of the glory pretty closely. Every citizen ought to clean up his rusty firearms if he has any if not he should buy some and shoot to kill at the first house-breaker or safe-blower he can see.

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

TOLEDO, O., Jan 10, 1887.
Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen:—I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice add experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions.

Yours truly,
L. L. GORISH, M.D.,
Office, 215 Summit St.
We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Is Consumption Incurable.

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle and am able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made." Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of lung troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at Arthur Bliss' drugstore.

NORTH ANDOVER.

The regular monthly meeting of the North Andover Rifles will occur at the Armory, Monday evening at 7.45 o'clock. Business of special consequence awaits the action of the command, and it is important that every member should interest himself and be present.

Messrs. Thomas and Robert Lord of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who resided in this town 36 years ago and are now prosperous farmers in the West, have been visiting at the home of Mr. Charles Walworth.

Mrs. E. G. Manning is visiting her daughter in Merrimac.

Rev. Clark Carter, City Missionary of Lawrence, conducted the services at the Congregational church, Sunday. At the evening service he gave a lecture to "The Boys and their Friends."

Master James Brackett is at Salisbury beach spending his vacation.

The Y.P.S.C.E. have for their topic Sunday evening: "Even Christ pleased not himself."

Owing to the necessity of making repairs a portion of the Davis & Furber Machine Works were closed Saturday.

Charles B. Smith took a fine string of pickerel from the waters of Cochichewick Saturday.

"How to Pray," is the topic for the Sunday evening meeting of the Y.P.C.L. of the Methodist church.

Rev. Mr. Chase of the South Congregational church, Lawrence, will preach at the Congregational church Sunday.

Mr. John R. Pike is visiting friends in Meredith, N. H.

Miss Lavinia Farnham celebrated her 84th birthday on Saturday, the 16th inst., at Sunnyside, Winchester, Mass., at the residence of her nephew, Mr. George H. Gilbert. She was the recipient of many beautiful and costly gifts. Miss Farnham is the only living original member of the Congregational church in this town.

At the meeting of the Selectmen at the town farm office, Monday, a decision favorable to the "entering wedge" of the Merrimack Valley Horse Railroad Company was rendered by the Selectmen. In regard to the petition for the extension and location of the tracks it was voted: That the petition be granted, the location of said track to be fixed by the Selectmen hereafter, and that the motive power of said railroad be horses or such other power as the Selectmen may from time to time allow.

Bradstreet Colony, P. F., initiated one candidate at the meeting Tuesday evening. The proposed excursion to the Willows has been abandoned and the local colony have accepted the invitation of Mayflower Colony of Lawrence and will unite with them in a picnic at Canobie Lake, September 1.

Mrs. William B. Chadwick and Mrs. Geo. A. Cheney left town Saturday, to visit friends at East Weare, N. H.

Master Herbert Stillings is spending a short time with friends at City Point.

About fifty passengers who were on their way to Salem spent several hours of Monday afternoon at the Boston & Maine depot on account of the train from Boston, due here at 1.04 o'clock, failing to make connection.

Mr. Albert W. Crockett has been elected Principal of the High School at Wells, Me.

Mrs. C. W. and Master Ray Ellingwood are the guests of Mr. C. J. H. Shedd and family for a short time at Amherst, N. H.

Mr. Charles E. Stillings, cashier for the Davis & Furber Machine Co., has been spending the week at Portland, Maine.

The Board of Assessors are taking a vacation and do not expect to resume their duties until the first of September. They have already valued considerable property in the lower, outlying districts.

Mrs. Moses and Miss Lily Dow are summing at Lake Village N. H.

Mr. J. A. Bedell and family are in North Berwick, Maine.

James Brierly, 1st, is to erect a barn 18x24 feet, for Patrick Kelley, at the lower extremity of the latter's lot on Phillips Lane, near Third street. The foundation is already completed.

Mrs. Nelson P. Flint of Peterborough, N. H., has been making a brief visit at the home of Mr. Moses Merrill.

Rev. W. W. Baldwin wife, and son of Winchester, have been calling among their former parishioners a few days this week.

An outing party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. William Halliday, Messrs. Charles B. Smith, Lawson Robinson, Herbert Woodhouse, of town, Prof. Metcalf of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and daughter, of Lawrence, are to enjoy a season of pleasure at Sea Point, Kittery, Maine, starting tomorrow.

Five years ago a man giving the name of Abbott called at Mr. Cheney's stable and after familiarly saluting the proprietor, asked for a team to bring from Lawrence some carpentering tools and stock for fencing. The team was loaned, but as time passed on and the property was not returned the owner concluded that it had been stolen. The case was given into the hands of District Officer Batchelder who, ten days afterward, found the missing horse and team in Lowell. The thief however had escaped, but his proneness to work of this character got him into difficulty and he was released from the jail at Worcester, Tuesday morning, where he had just completed a 2 1/2 years' sentence. He was brought to Lawrence by Officer Batchelder and Wednesday morning in Police Court was given a preliminary hearing to account for his misdoings here. The prisoner denied all knowledge of ever being in this town or Lawrence, notwithstanding Mr. Cheney's identification. The case was heard before Judge Stone, and the fellow held in the sum of \$800 bonds until August 30, in order to allow him to prove an alibi. The chances of this however are rather doubtful.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford C. Smith, Mrs. Charles B. Smith, Miss Effie Smith and Mrs. William Morgan and Mrs. Alma Beck of Manchester, leave town Monday and will occupy a cottage at Salisbury beach.

Cashier A. D. Blanchard of the Merchants National Bank, Lawrence, spent a few days recreating at Popham Beach, Maine, last week.

The Isaac I. Stevens Camp, S. of V., meet at the Bradstreet schoolhouse this evening.

Officer Chalk will join his family to-day and spend the remainder of the month at Alton Bay, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Barden returned home Wednesday from Milo, Maine.

Labor Day September 1.

Mr. J. D. W. French, one of the Vice-presidents of the American Forestry Association, will attend the annual meeting of the Association, which occurs this year at Quebec, September 2-5.

Mr. Nelson Poor, a former North Andover boy, now a resident of Cleveland, Ohio, has been spending the week at the home of his brother, Mr. James C. Poor of Lake View farm.

Wm. T. Livermore of Milo, Me., a veteran of the 2d Maine Regiment, has been visiting Selectman Barden.

Neither Cochichewick, Lake View, or River View farms will be represented at the stock exhibit at the State Fair, Worcester, next month. It is possible, however, that Mr. Poor may have a show of stock at the County Fair, which is to be held at Beverly during the last of September.

Miss Lydia Gile was accompanied by a number of relatives and friends to Boston, Saturday morning, who saw her safely on board the Cephalonia, on her way to distant ports.

Mrs. Curtis Chamberlain and son of Manchester, N. H., are in town.

Rev. Elias Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown were among those numbered at the camp-meeting at Hamilton yesterday.

Rev. W. W. Baldwin will preach at the Methodist church, Sunday.

Isn't it about time to expend that \$2000 appropriated at the March meeting to build and keep in repair the sidewalks in the most thickly settled portions of the town?

Among the visitors in town for a brief visit is Miss Nettie Curry of Hillsborough, N. B., at the home of Mrs. W. B. Perkins.

Mrs. Forbes and family of Clinton are visiting Rev. and Mrs. Charles Noyes.

The public schools reopen Tuesday, September 2.

Principal and Mrs. T. B. Pollard of Quincy Point are in town.

The family of Mr. Hans Christensen are enjoying a few weeks at Salisbury beach.

Mme. Le Royer of Hyde Park, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel A. Bishop and son of Worcester, are at the pleasant home of Mr. F. R. Bishop, Prospect street, Centre.

J. D. W. French has a force of men at work improving a strip of meadow land on Cochichewick farm.

Centennial Cottage, Hampton beach, is the present abode of Mrs. George L. Barker, Mrs. J. B. Marston, Misses Lettie and Grace Barker, Della Marston, Masters Fred Smith, Bert Marston.

Dr. Edward H. Rice, a well known teacher in the leading schools for some years past, lately professor of Latin and Greek in the Western University of Pennsylvania, has been chosen principal of the Ipswich High school.

Many people complain of the nauseating gas issuing from and permeating the atmosphere along the route of the Main street sewer. The Selectmen will endeavor to remedy the evil by the introduction of copers into the manholes.

It is expected that the pulpit of the Unitarian church will be occupied Sunday by Mrs. Mary Livermore.

Mr. John Richardson attended the Grocers' picnic at Haggetts Pond, Thursday.

Rev. P. M. Vinton of Pawtucket, R. I., was in town on a brief visit Tuesday.

William Milner is working in a machine shop in Lynn.

Miss Marion V. Lawson has joined the family of Mr. J. Gilbert Chadwick, who are enjoying life at Centennial Cottage, Hampton Beach, N. H.

Miss Eliza Sargent left town this morning to visit relatives in Bangor, Me.

Supt. Humphrey of the Lawrence Gas Co., has been looking over the ground preparatory to extending the gas main through Pleasant street.

Foreman John Burnham, of the Eben Sutton S.F.E. Co., left town this afternoon to join his family at Old Orchard.

Master Charles H. Morrill is to enter Phillips Academy next term.

Rev. George Walker has completed the arrangements for the picnic of St. Paul's parish and Sabbath School. The train leaves Machine Shop Station at 7.50 A.M. for Middleton, and the children should be on hand promptly. Tickets, round trip, adults, 40 cents; children, 20 cents.

Master Henry Gould is spending the week in Salem.

Willard Bridges, who drives the milk wagon for Mr. George L. Barker, met with an accident while in South Lawrence, Monday morning. The horse became frightened at some passing object by the roadside, and the driver jumped or fell from the wagon, severely straining the cords of his leg. During the injury Frank Farrell is driving the team.

Dr. Frank E. Weil spent Sunday at Hotel Bartlett, York Beach, Me.

The Republican Caucus for the purpose of choosing delegates to the State, Congressional, Senatorial, County and Councillor Conventions will be held at Stevens Hall, Monday evening, Sept. 8, at 7.30 o'clock. The town is entitled to send three delegates to the State Convention this year, instead of two. The State Convention meets at Boston, Sept. 17; the date of the others has not yet been determined.

Mrs. Thomas K. Gilman and Miss Lavinia Gilman are visiting friends in Salem.

The commodious storehouse of Messrs. T. A. Holt and Co. has been surrendered by the carpenters into the hands of Mr. Charles Gould, the painter, who is adding the finishing touches.

Mr. Gleason Holt, of Alton, Ill., is making a short visit at the home of his father, Mr. Peter Holt, at the Centre.

Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, graduate from Mt. Holyoke College, starts Tuesday for Springfield, Missouri, where she will become an associate preceptress in a private seminary.

According to the Assessors' report, the number of polls is 1020; the real estate is valued at \$2,037,930; personal property, at \$517,547.

Good Vermont Butter by the tub, 16 cents per pound, at Brown's Cash Store.

J. G. Brown,

DEALER IN

DRY and FANCY GOODS,

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers,

Groceries and Prepared Wood.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Water St., North Andover.

FLOUR

CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED

Which, notwithstanding the recent rise, will be sold at former LOW PRICES

T. A. HOLT & Co.,

Andover and North Andover Centre.

TO BUSINESS MEN.

JOHN W. SIMS,

General Bill distributor for Lawrence, Andover, Lowell and Haverhill,

OFFICE, 403 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

DEMOCRAT WAGON.

In excellent condition, will be sold cheap. Apply to George S. Cole, Maple Ave.

ABBOT ACADEMY for YOUNG LADIES
Will begin its 62d year September 11, with enlarged facilities for a thorough and refining education in its new and improved buildings, furnished with the best modern conveniences for health and comfort.
Terms \$400 a year.
PHILENA MCKEEN, PRINCIPAL, Andover, Mass.

What is "That."

"That" is the famous 5 cent cigar, which is growing in favor every day with smokers. Give it a trial. For Sale at

G. C. LYLE'S
Main Street.

COAL.

The undersigned, at the urgent request of many citizens of Ballardvale, will try the Coal business. Order box at the depot. From this date on.

ED. G. HAYWARD,
H. M. HAYWARD.

Ballardvale, July 10, 1890.

WINONA SOCKS!

Best Finish; Fastest Colors; Finest Fabrics of any Seamless Sock manufactured. A full line of sizes in all desirable colors. Ask for them and take none other. For Sale by T. A. Holt & Co.

FOR SALE

ANDOVER!

The John Findley Estate on Main Street, consisting of one-quarter acre of land, good house of 7 rooms, shop used as fish market, stable for 3 horses. Apply to

S. K. JOHNSON.

TO LET.

A Good, Large Room, furnished or unfurnished, at the Corner of Main and Chestnut Streets, Andover.

Crab Apples Wanted.

Apply at MRS. WATERMAN'S, High St. Andover, Mass.

New Shoe Store

JOB LOTS.

A Lot of Ladies' Fine Shoes,
\$2.50 per pair.

One Lot of Misses Shoes,
\$1.50 per pair. Regular Price \$2.00.

One Lot of Gents' Shoes,
\$1.75 per pair. *Excellent Value.

Try the 'Little Monitor' Shoe

J. E. SEARS,

Bank Building, Main Street, Andover.



Old Method, Lasting with tacks.



New Method, Lasting without tacks.

FARM FOR SALE.

The well known property of

John Chandler,

IN

ABBOTT VILLAGE

is offered for sale. It is situated on Cuba St. less than two minutes walk from the village school, and about ten minutes walk from the Post Office, centre schools and churches. The Buildings consists of a two story house with 11 rooms, painted and blinded; barn 50 x 32; a new barn built a few years ago 30ft. square and shed 16 x 40. There are 70 acres of land, divided into mow, pasture and woodland. Land suitable for early products. Cuts 25 tons of hay. Apples and other small fruits in plenty. Excellent and never failing well of water. In fact a farm desirable in every way. For particulars Apply to

JOHN CHANDLER,

On the premises.

Or at J. H. Chandler's opposite Post Office.

A good opportunity to open up several desirable house lots, and leading through to the West Parish Road. Haggett's Pond water runs in front of house.

THE KEPT PROMISE.

In the moorland city of Khoreean,
Adjoining the people from his dewan,
Set Omar, the pitiless, haughty khan.

He had sentenced assassin, knave and thief,
And be called to his guard with order brief:
"Now bring to me hither the vizier chief."

"Who dared defy my bidding, He
Who let from his camp my foe go free,
Because he had shared his salt, shall see

"That the man who can break his promise, led
By a fancied duty, nor risk instead
Life rather than do it, must lose his head."

The vizier was summoned. With hurried words
He told how a chief of the hostile Kurds,
Who seemed but a shepherd of flocks and herds,

Had come to his tent, his eyeballs dim
Through hunger, and gaunt in every limb.
"What could I but break my bread with him?"

The face of the khan grew wroth; his eye
Flashed fire; he deigned but curt reply:
"The soldier who breaks his word must die!"

No pallor the vizier's cheek o'erspread;
On his bosom he only dropped his head;
"It is fate, it is fate!" he grimly said.

"I am ready, O master, to meet the worst
But not till your kindness grants me first
A vessel of water to quench my thirst."

"Shall the scimitar stay till I drink?" Quoth the
Forehead of Omar, so harsh before,
Dawned something like pity: "Till then, no more."

The water was brought. The vizier's brow
Shone brighter. "We all of us heard you vow
"Till then." Your promise is pledged me now."

Then he dashed on the ground the goblet. "So,
You have sinned me, knave!" said the khan.
"But no—

I never will break a promise—Go!"
—Margaret J. Preston in Philadelphia Ledger.

TAMING OF THE SHREW.

"That's just like you, Eliphalet Emmons!" said Mrs. Emmons sharply. "Comin' in with them muddy feet over my new scrubbed floor! Didn't ye never learn what door mats was for?"

Mr. Emmons, a meek looking, bald headed little man, recoiled from the magnetic force of his wife's words as if they had been so many whip lashes.

"I didn't know the roads was muddy," apologized he.

"As if they could help bein' muddy arter that there thunder shower!" retorted Mrs. Emmons. "A man is the untidiest creature! I've been cleanin' the settin' room closet today, Eliphalet, and I've found two pair o' mildewed boots, an odd slipper, a broken umbrella and a nasty smelly old pipe. What ye think o' that?"

"I'm very sorry, Sarah," said Mr. Emmons, mechanically ducking his head at each count of the indictment, "but I wasn't aware they'd all conglomerated like that. I s'pose I didn't know where else to put 'em."

"Humph!" said Mrs. Emmons scornfully.

"Is supper ready, Sarah?"

"Supper, indeed!" snorted Mrs. Emmons. "I s'pose you think I hain't nothin' to do but cook. I guess if you'd did the day's house cleanin' I've wrestled through, you wouldn't feel much like roastin' over the stove. You'll find some cold pork and rye bread and butter in the milk room, and I guess you can make out to draw a glass o' hard cider for yourself."

Hapless Eliphalet slunk into the milk room, followed by the shrill cry: "Now, mind you don't grease everything up!"

And as he dipped his cubes of salt pork into the mustard pot, and spread the scant allowance of butter over the slabs of heavy rye bread, he thought dolefully of Peter Rigney's one storied cabin, that he had just passed on the Twickenham road, with its cheery interior view of a well spread table, a smoking teapot, blue edged china, and a bunch of lilacs in the center. Mrs. Rigney was laughing merrily and the little flock of children were running in and out, as if life were made for enjoyment, not discipline.

"I sort o' think," pondered he, "that it's most a pity that we never had no children, for all Sarah thinks it a dispensation o' Providence! Praps she wouldn't 'a been so awful particular if she'd had a lot o' young 'uns around under foot."

When he came out again Mrs. Emmons was diligently scouring at the fire irons, and seemed in no mood for conversation.

"Where's the weekly paper?" he ventured to ask.

"I hain't seen it," said Mrs. Emmons. "I wonder where the second volume of 'African Travels' has got to?" he next hesitated.

"I don't know," said Mrs. Emmons, "and I don't care. It strikes me you'd better be a-travelin' out to the barn to see arter the cattle."

"I've done that," said Eliphalet with a sigh. "I—wily, hello! Who's this 'ere? As true as I live and breathe it's Squire Perkins, with a little boy. One

o' your grandchildren, squire? How d'ye do? how d'ye do?"

He stood smiling broadly in the doorway, while Mrs. Emmons flew to hide her housecleaning dishabille, with a brass andiron in one hand and the polishing powder in the other, and the squire heavily alighted from his buggy.

"No, Mr. Emmons, no," said he. "It ain't no kith or kin o' mine. Pretty little fellow, ain't it? Just 6 year old, and as tough as an oak knot. Wal, it's Seba Brown's orphan."

"Je-rusalem!" ejaculated Eliphalet. "You don't mean to tell me Capten Seba Brown is dead?"

"The Black Eyed Susan and all aboard of her was wrecked off Cape Hatteras last month," said the squire impressively. "And here's this child with no one to care for him; and the parson, says he, 'If this ain't a cl'ar pintin' o' Providence I dunno what is!'

he says, says he. 'Go you,' says he, 'and see if Brother and Sister Emmons won't take him and bring him up.' So here I be."

Eliphalet Emmons looked kindly at the cherry cheeked little lad, with the hazel eyes and curling brown hair.

"Would ye like to come and live with me, sonny?" said he.

"Yes, I would," promptly answered the child, putting his plump hand in the farmer's horny palm.

"What's your name?" said Mr. Emmons.

"Benjamin Brown," answered the boy.

"Speaks up like a man, don't he?" chuckled Mr. Emmons. "Well, o' course, squire, I couldn't do nothin' without consultin' Sarah about it. But I guess you may leave him here over night, and we'll take the matter into consideration."

So the squire drew away. Little Benjamin snuggled close up to his new friend.

"I think you are very nice," said he.

"Have you dot any picture books?" At that moment the door burst open, and in walked Mrs. Emmons, grim as Stonehenge.

"Eliphalet," said she, "hev ye took leave of your senses?"

"Eh?" stammered the farmer.

"What do we want of a great, hungry, crockery breaking, orchard robbing boy? Hain't I got enough to do a'ready? And hain't you got plenty o' use for your money without adoptin' every young pauper in town? Send that child away before he is an hour older."

"Where?" asked Eliphalet.

"That's your business, not mine. I didn't take him in."

"I don't know of no place unless it's back to Squire Perkins, and that's two miles off."

"I guess it won't hurt him to walk two mile," said Mrs. Emmons crisply.

"But he don't know the way."

"Let him ask it then. He's got a tongue in his head, hain't he?"

"Wait till after supper, Sarah, and I'll go with him," interceded Mr. Emmons.

"Supper! We've had all the supper we're goin' to hev in this house!" snapped Mrs. Emmons.

"Well, well," said the husband, "let him set down and rest a spell, and I'll go out and pick some o' them yaller Antwerp raspberries and we'll give him a bowl o' bread and milk."

"The pans is all set for cream."

"I won't do no hurt to disturb just one."

Mrs. Emmons stood watching as her husband took a little splint basket and went off toward the stone walled garden beyond the well. Then she turned to the little boy who sat in the big chair, swinging his plump legs and solemnly regarding her.

"Are you going to be my mamma?" said he inquisitively.

"No," she answered—and yet there was a something that stirred strangely in her heart at the soft, maternal word—"no, I ain't."

"Don't you like little boys?" he asked.

"I don't think nothin' about it one way or the other," retorted she. "Where's your cap? Just you take it, and go back along the road as straight as you can go, and don't stop till you git to Squire Perkins, and tell him we don't want no boys here."

Little Benjamin hesitated.

"I'd like to stay," said he, "and play with that nice yellow eyed cat. I'm tired—and I'm pretty hungry, too. I wish I had a mother somewheres!"

"Here's a slice o' bread and butter for you," said Mrs. Emmons, "with a taste o' currant jell a-top of it. Now go!"

"Because," she said to herself as the little fellow trudged down the path toward the road, biting into his slice of bread and butter as he went, "Elipha-

let's that fond o' children he won't never give up the notion of keepin' the child till he's gone for good and all."

When Mr. Emmons came in, the little basket heaped high with golden "Antwerps," his wife sat knitting by the window and there was no one else in the room.

"Where's the boy?" he asked, looking around.

"Gone."

"Gone where?"

"Back to Squire Perkins o' course. Where else should he go? I can't hev him here."

Emmons set down the basket and heaved a deep sigh. He knew from years of experience that all remonstrance would be in vain.

"It's jest as you say, Sarah," said he.

Mrs. Emmons was a little disappointed. She had not expected Eliphalet to give up the matter so peaceably. "He was a bright lookin' child," said she.

"Yes, he was," acquiesced Emmons. "But children are a sight o' trouble."

"I s'pose they be."

"Cap'n Seba Brown was a clever sort o' feller," said Mrs. Emmons. "I knowed him when he was a boy. He married a pretty black eyed girl up Edinburgh way. How bad they would 'a felt if they'd known their little boy was on the town!"

"I guess likely they would," said Eliphalet, slowly rising. "I think, Sarah, I'll go down to the store a spell. It's sort o' lonesome here."

A sort of pang pierced Mrs. Emmons' heart as she watched him stride slowly down the hill.

"It is lonesome," she thought, "and I'm too tired to be much company for him. I wonder if he'd be more contented if we had a lively little feller around like Bennie Brown. I wonder how far the child's got? Two miles is a pretty considerable spell for a little creature like that. Praps he's got most as far as the quarry road—My goodness alive!" she cried, jumping suddenly from her chair as a ghastly recollection presented itself to her mind; "I never once thought he might stray into that old quarry road, where a false step might pitch him down fifty feet among the sharp rocks. And such a pretty little chap as he is, too! I wonder I never thought o' that!"

She caught her gingham sunbonnet from its pegs and ran out into the purple softness of the dewy twilight. At the end of the lane she saw her husband leaning over the bars and staring at the pale crescent of the new moon.

"Eliphalet," said she, "I'm mortal 'traid the little boy'll stray into that quarry road."

"Je-rusalem!" uttered Mr. Emmons. "Let's go arter him! Or stay—you're a better walker than I be. You go down the road as fast as ever you can, and I'll wait here."

"And s'pose I find him, what'll I do?" "Why, bring him back here!"

"Bring him back here!" reiterated Mrs. Emmons. "He's a pretty, frank spoken boy. I guess we can manage some way."

She stood in the path, watching and waiting. Parson Barrett had always preached how merciful the good Lord was. Surely he would not allow an innocent child like that to wander to his own destruction!

"But," thought Mrs. Emmons, wringing her hands, "if he has strayed into that old road—and the fences are down in more places than one—I shall always feel as if I had sent him to his death!"

She could not stand there a prey to those remorseful thoughts. She hurried back to the house, lighted the cheerful lamps, set out bread and milk and a loaf of election cake on the table and kindled a fire to make the kettle boil.

"Eliphalet's right," she said. "The old house would be a different house if there was a child running around it. I do—hope—"

"Here we be, mother!" called a loud, hearty voice, and once more Mrs. Emmons' indurated heart leaped up in answer to the words "Me and little Benny! He was settin' a-cryin' under the elderberry bushes by the Methodist buryin' ground. He'd lost his way, poor little feller! And wasn't he glad to see me, though? Here we be!"

"Where's the cat?" joyfully cried Benny, running into the room as if certain of a welcome.

"Benny," said Mrs. Emmons coloring, "do—do you think you could learn to call me mother? If you can I'll try and do the best I can by you!"

"Mother!" spoke up the child, lifting

his rosy lips to kiss her. "And is he my father, too?"

The middle aged couple looked at each other; their hard faces softened.

"Eliphalet," said Mrs. Emmons, "we'll keep the child."

"It shall be as you say," acquiesced Eliphalet.

They kept him, and little Benny revolutionized the whole house.

"Sister Emmons comes far more regularly to church of late," said the parson. "She's so interested in the progress that child makes in Sunday school. And it seems as if her soul had, somehow, woke up."

"Our house is a different house," said Eliphalet. "Sarah's left off frettin' and took to laughin', and it's all Benny's doin'." There ain't no sunshine in life like a happy, healthy child. And she's even talkin' about adopting a little girl from the asylum to keep him company. Says it does her good to hear children hollerin' 'Mamma! mamma!' about the house!"

"Bless the Lord for all his mercies!" solemnly spoke Parson Barrett.

And in her heart Sarah Emmons echoed his words. —Helen Forrest Graves in Philadelphia Saturday Night.

MUSICAL CAR HORSES.

A Critical Driver Says a Word About Them and Signal Bells.

On several street car lines in this town the signal for starting—one bell—is the same as that for stopping. In the same cars is a gong with a clock face register, by which the conductor keeps account of the fares collected by him. The fare gong always rings once for each passenger, and as it is located near the stand occupied by the driver it occurred to a reporter the other day to ask a driver how he distinguished between the conductor's stopping signal and the ring of the fare gong.

"Why," he replied, "as a rule I do not hear the fare gong at all. My attention is fixed upon the bell that gives the sound that I know to be the one that has to do with moving the car."

"Then you determine your action according to the pitch of the bells you hear?"

"Certainly. I know the difference in the quality and the pitch of the tones, and so do the horses. Do you know, the horses would never start from hearing the ring of the fare gong. They know the starting gong by its tone alone, and that they obey. It takes a good horse about three days to get used to the signals. But sometimes we get horses that run over the streets for three months before getting accustomed to the signals of the conductors. Beside them there are horses that do not seem to have the capability of learning either the pitch of the bells or the rhythm in which they are sounded.

"I tell you that horses are just like human beings. They have different capacities, and if they are not naturally musical they drag along month after month, pulling the cars, and starting when they should not, and stopping when they should go forward, and never dropping into any understanding of the signals of the route. It all comes down to a musical apprehension of the tones sounded. From this it comes that some car horses are done up in a year and others last fifteen years. The more intelligent they are the longer they last." —New York Sun.

A Bit of Romance.

Chief Engineer James A. Hamilton, of the British steamer Castlegate, relates a bit of romance about his wife and himself which will be interesting to the people of Cambridge, Md., where Mrs. Hamilton lived up to about two years ago. The young engineer and his wife were playmates in Edinburgh, Scotland, and when they got to be man and woman Cupid had kindled a tender feeling between them. But Mr. Hamilton went off to sea, and in his roaming about the world he forgot the maiden in Scotland, and that she ceased to think of him is shown by the fact that one day about ten years ago Miss Lizzie Kerr (that was her name then) married a young physician, Dr. Edward Graham, who had been Hamilton's rival for the lady's favor in boyhood. The young doctor had settled in Cambridge, and after going back to Scotland and getting his bride he resumed his practice there. About two years and a half ago he died, and the widow returned to Scotland. On going home to Edinburgh one day at the end of a long absence Mr. Hamilton found his old sweetheart there. Their love revived and "so they were married" one day in May, 1889. —Baltimore Sun.

COMFORTABLE HAWAIIAN LEPEERS.

Great Improvement in the Condition of the Outcast Sufferers.

The report of Mr. Meyers gives minute statistics of the leper settlement. It appears that the total population is 1,457, of whom 1,150 are lepers, "ko-kuas" or helpers 186, children not lepers 40, original inhabitants 57, and 15 others, occupying various positions of trust or service. Of these 6 are Sisters of Charity, 2 Catholic priests, 1 Protestant pastor, etc. There is at last a competent resident manager, Mr. Evans. Mr. Meyers differs in his table of the percentage of deaths with that of the president of the board. He makes it 25.32 in place of 37.20. The statistics of lepers differs also to a considerable number. He justly calls attention to the nuisance of dogs, as well as that of horses, of which there are 786. Some lepers own from five to fifteen of them, to the damage of the general property. It is suggested that the number be decreased to one horse for each family, which certainly appears ample.

The government owns 196 buildings, many of which have been erected during the last biennial period, and the settlement is now well equipped in that respect. Lepers have built and own over 235 houses. The spiritual needs of the people appear to be pretty well provided for in two Roman Catholic, two Protestant and two Mormon churches. There are also two prisons. An ample supply of pure water is obtained by a well constructed system of water works, also put in during the last two years. Each patient is supplied with a \$10 order on the store each year, besides ample weekly rations. These comprise the following articles: Rice, flour, bread, poi, sweet potatoes, sugar, beef (sometimes mutton), salmon, oil, soap, matches, kals flour, fish, salt, firewood. The average number of those who receive rations has been 1,036.8.

The cost per capita is about \$33.42. The twenty-eight Chinese lepers live up to their nature and drive a profitable business in cakes, etc. The people at the settlement appear to have money, and actually have sent away \$943 during the past two years. One of the features of great encouragement in fighting the disease is the increasing confidence of the Hawaiians, who not only are offering less resistance to the authorities, but many lepers, not suspected, have voluntarily surrendered themselves. —Hawaiian Gazette.

Born Blindness Preventable.

Statistics taken from the reports of Fuchs, Magnus, Howe and the committee of the Ophthalmological Society of the United Kingdom show that at least 30 per cent. of all blindness in Europe and in this country is caused by preventable disease at birth. The census of 1880 gives a total of about 50,000 blind in the United States. Of these at least 15,000 have been blind from birth. And yet this disease is well nigh absolutely preventable, and in its incipency easily curable.

This statement is borne out by facts, as will be seen by reference to the reports of the large lying in hospitals, where the methods of prevention have been in operation. After these means were put in operation there was practically an entire disappearance of the disease. The method consists in wiping the face and lids clean and dry immediately after the umbilical cord is tied. The lids are then opened and one or two drops of a 2 per cent. solution of nitrate of silver are instilled. Except in premature children the reaction from this treatment is very slight. —Hall's Journal of Health.

Bishop Bundle.

Queen Caroline pressed him to tell her of her faults.

"If it so please your majesty," said he, "I will tell you of one. Persons come from all parts of the kingdom to see your majesty when you attend Whitehall chapel. It is therefore to be lamented that you talk so much to the king during divine service."

"Thank you, my lord bishop," said the queen. "Now tell me another of my faults."

"That I will do with great pleasure," said he, "when you have corrected that I have just mentioned." —New York Ledger.

To Escape a Tornado.

Gen. W. E. Hazen says you can escape a tornado, as you see the funnel advancing, by running to the north or northwest of it. On the east and south of it there are drafts extending quite a distance. —Philadelphia Record.

RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES.

At the Free church Rev. Mr. Cousins of Cumberland Mills preached two very able sermons. His morning sermon was based on the thought in 1 James 1:12, "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation." The evening sermon dwelt on the thought of hardening one's heart. The speaker used most applicable illustrations and a rapid and effective delivery made his day's preaching very interesting and profitable.

Rev. C. H. Cutler preached at the South church last Sunday. In the morning he took his text from 1 Cor. 10:31, "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." The lessons of the sermon were to show how to enter heartily into the everyday life and at the same time seek first the kingdom of God. There was also a preaching service in the evening.

At the Baptist church, Dr. Selah Merrill preached in the morning, and a service of prayer was held in the evening.

Rev. Calvin M. Clark, graduate of the Seminary in 1888 and Fellow on the Winkley Fellowship, preached at the Chapel last Sunday morning.

Rev. F. W. Greene preached at the West church yesterday. Text, Luke 15:17. The attitude of one who truly repents. Mr. Greene preached in the vestry in the evening; subject, Gratitude (taken from miracle of ten lepers).

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25cts per box. For Sale by Arthur Bliss.

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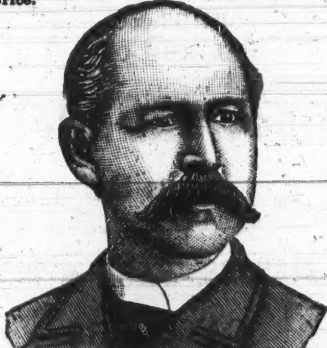
One of the minor troubles of house-keeping is the breaking of lamp-chimneys. Chimneys cost but little apiece, and break but one at a time. You class these little surprises among "mysterious providences," and bear them, meekly resigned.

All wrong! the chimneys are wrong; the glass was ready to pop the minute it cooled.

The maker saved two cents on a chimney, and put this loss and annoyance on you.

"Pearl-top" chimneys do not break in use.

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ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A. M. 6.50 ex. ar. in Boston 7.35; 7.40 ex. ar. 8.35; 8.06 ex. ar. 8.55; 8.33 ex. ar. 9.30; 9.43 ex. ar. 10.35; 11.10 acc. ar. 12.05 P. M. 12.26 ex. ar. 1.15; 12.39 acc. ar. 1.40; 1.26 acc. ar. 2.20; 4.25 acc. ar. 5.35; 5.44 acc. ar. 6.42; 7.11 ex. ar. 8; 9.39 acc. ar. 10.30. SUNDAY: 7.45 ar. 8.50; 8.53 ar. 9.30; 12.30 ar. 1.35; P. M. 4.32 ar. 5.30; 5.53 ar. 7; 9.14 ar. 10.10. All accommodation.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.00 acc. arrive in Andover, 7.02; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.25; 9.30 acc. ar. 10.24; 10.25 acc. ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.00 ex. ar. 12.52; 12.30 ex. ar. 1.09; 2.15 ex. ar. 3.00; 3.20 ex. ar. 4.05; 4.02 acc. ar. 5.00; 5.00 ex. ar. 5.45; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 6.35 acc. ar. 7.31; 7.00 acc. ar. 7.52; 11.00 ex. ar. 11.46. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00 acc. ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.00 acc. ar. 6.14; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.25.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7.45 arrive in Lowell 8.34; 8.33 ar. 9.02; 9.43 ar. 10.35; 10.35 ar. 11.04; 11.10 ar. 11.42. P. M. 12.39 ar. 1.06; 1.40 ar. 2.45; 2.44 ar. 3.14; 4.25 ar. 5.07; 5.50 ar. 6.16; 7.11 ar. 7.44; 9.39 ar. 10.08. SUNDAY: A. M. 7.45 ar. 8.12; 8.33 ar. 9.10. P. M. 12.20 ar. 12.51; 4.32 ar. 5.01; 5.53 ar. 6.26; 7.49 ar. 8.17. 9.14 ar. 9.40.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 8.35 ar. 9.00; 9.20 ar. 10.24; 10.55 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.10 ar. 12.52; 1.00 ar. 1.26; 3.05 ar. 3.42; 3.30 ar. 4.05; 5.10 ar. 5.45; 6.15 ar. 6.47; 6.55 ar. 7.31; 11.10 ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: 8.00 ar. 8.24; 8.20 ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.35 ar. 6.14; 7.50 ar. 8.25.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7.02, 8.23, 9.00, 10.24, 11.30. P. M. 12.52, 1.09, 1.26, 3.00, 3.42, 4.05, 5.00, 5.45, 6.47, 7.31, 7.52. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.24, 9.06. P. M. 6.14, 6.47, 8.25.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.40, 7.30, 7.55, 8.20, 9.30, 10.20, 11.00. P. M. 12.10, 12.30, 1.15, 1.25, 2.35, 4.14, 5.35, 5.40, 7.04, 9.30. SUNDAY: 7.35, 8.15. P. M. 12.10, 4.25, 5.35, 7.42, 9.06.

*To and from South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7.02, arrive in Salem 8.40, 8.23 ar. 9.58. P. M. 12.52 ar. 2.03; 5.45 ar. 7.00. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.24 ar. 9.42. Via Wilmington Junction, 7.45 ar. 8.45.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.00 arrive in Andover, 8.33; 11.35 ar. 12.39. P. M. 4.39 ar. 5.50; 6.00 ar. 7.11. Via Wakefield Junction, 10.35 ar. 11.30; 2.00 ar. 3.00. SUNDAY: P. M. 6.40 ar. 7.49.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7.02 H. N. 8.23, 10.24 H. P. M. 12.52 N. 3.00, 3.42 N. 4.05, 5.45, 6.47 H. N. 7.52 H. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06 H. P. M. 6.47, 8.25 H.

H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8.23. P. M. 1.09, 5.45 6.47. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.47.

For Ballardvale take Lowell trains. The 8.23 a.m. train from here connects for Salem, Point of Pines, every day in the week.

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ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 1 and 4

Abbott Village.

The 2d teams of the Andovers and Albions played a return game on the grounds of the latter, and the former team was reported defeated by a score of 98 to 18. The Albions had both umpires and scorer from their own club and roasted the Andover boys unmercifully. Andover admits, however, that they were beaten.

David S. Sloan and John S. Harris spent Sunday in Chelsea with friends.

Justin Clark, wife and family were at Point of Pines, Tuesday.

Superintendent Lovejoy is doing good work on the village hill. From the depot halfway down the hill, the superfluous sand has been taken away, and filled in with crushed stone. When finished, a nice road-bed will be the result.

An old warehouse, which was formerly the stable of the Old Tavern in the village, was demolished this week, it having given signs of decay. Another one will be removed shortly.

The Lawrences will play here Saturday after an absence of two years. Andover has been unable to win a game from them, but they will make a strong endeavor to-morrow. Brice will captain the Lawrence team. The following is Andover's team: Capt. D. F. Bruce, O. Coates, J. Porter, W. Ker, W. Greig, J. McGlynn, A. Saunders, J. C. Low, A. L. Dick, H. Kydd, G. O. Lawson. Game commences at 2 o'clock sharp.

After the game with the Cambridges, Saturday, the Andovers were royally entertained by the home club. The feelings between the two clubs are of the most friendly nature, and the Cambridge boys amply repaid the welcome given them here July 4th. Another game will be played here next month.

The return game between the Cambridges and Andovers was played on the grounds of the former, Saturday. Andover batted first but made a rather poor start, Lawson being run out, Porter and Saunders being given out, l.b.w., and Ker caught in the slips, 4 wickets going down for only 10 runs. Coates was next man, and then he and Bruce made a brilliant stand, 67 runs being the outcome of the partnership. At 77 Coates was bowled by Welsh after scoring 44 runs. His score was got in a brilliant manner and included a five, 2 fours, 3 threes, 6 twos and singles. Greig was the only remaining batsman to make a stand, securing 12. The inning terminated for 121 runs, Bruce going in first and by patient play carrying out his bat for the excellent score of 53. His score was made up as follows: a six, a four, 6 threes, 7 twos and singles. The fielding of the home team was good, especially that of Linton at point. The inning of the Cambridges was of short duration, 44 runs being the sum total. Dyson and Collett played well, however, for 22, not out, and 9. The other batsmen scored 6 runs amongst them. Kydd bowled well for the Andovers, but the fielding was rather ragged. The summaries:

ANDOVERS.	
Bruce, not out,	53
Lawson, run out,	3
Porter, l.b.w. b Dyson	1
Ker c Welsh b do	0
Saunders, l.b.w., b do	1
Coates b Welsh	44
McGlynn c Linton b Dyson	0
Greig c do b Anderson	12
Low b Anderson	1
Dick b Dyson	1
Kydd c Linton b Anderson	2
Extras,	1
Total,	121

CAMBRIDGES.	
Norton b McGlynn	0
Hartley b Kydd	0
May b Kydd	0
Dyson, not out,	22
Welsh, l.b.w., Kydd	2
Robinson c Porter b Kydd	0
Linton b Kydd	0
Collett c Saunders b Bruce	2
Lewis c Kydd b Saunders	2
Anderson, run out,	0
Edwards c Greig b Bruce	0
Extras,	0
Total,	44

BOWLING ANALYSIS.	
Andovers.	
Overs.	Maidens. Runs. Wickets.
Welsh, 10	0 46 1
Dyson, 15	2 50 5
Anderson, 7	0 23 2
Cambridges.	
Kydd, 8	2 22 5
McGlynn, 7	3 10 1
Bruce, 2	0 5 2
Saunders, 1	0 1 1

Frye Village.

The TOWNSMAN can be obtained at the store of Annie Mitchell.

Miss Josie Lindsay is enjoying a vacation this week.

Mr. Edward Fortis, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his brother, William Fortis.

Mrs. Doran accompanied by her niece, Miss Jennie Greaves, left town last Wednesday for Canon Falls, Minn., where they intend to make their home.

A party of nine young men from this village started last Monday for York Beach, Me., where they intend to camp for the rest of the week.

John Birnie, of New York, is spending his vacation with his parents in this village.

Mr. William Lindsay is enjoying the pleasures of a vacation this week.

Mr. Alex. Wilson has been spending the past week in Weymouth.

Miss Cora Mayer of New York is making a visit at her old home.

Clarence Craig of Providence has been a visitor in the village.

Mrs. C. G. Hussey is spending a short time with friends in Newton.

The Misses Sarah and Lavinia Robinson are visiting friends in Newtonville.

David Mountain has moved from the village to town.

Miss Annie Stevens of North Andover visited at William Leitch's this week.

Miss Frances Craig has returned to her home in the village.

Marcus M. Hill has resigned his position as manager of the Goodyear Rubber store at Fall River and accepted a place with a large rubber company at Cleveland, Ohio, where he will be in charge of the Apothecary department.

BIRTHS.

In Andover, Aug. 16, 1890, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lauren F. Dearborn.

In Andover, Aug. 20, 1890, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomes.

In Andover, Aug. 19, 1890, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

In Andover, Aug. 1890, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Jenkins.

In North Andover, Aug. 17, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. Mahoney.

DEATHS.

In Andover, Aug. 20, 1890, Margaret, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Gutterson, aged 6 months.

DO YOU KNOW

That Gately & O'Gorman are selling Ladies' and Gent's Gold and Silver Watches on weekly payments. We also carry a full line of Furniture, Carpets, and Household Goods which we sell on easy weekly or monthly payments.

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